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Loyola v.s McGill.

With two victories out of two to their credit, Loyola College's Intercollegiate football squad sets itself in readiness to meet McGill today at 2.30 P.M.

Beaten 16-1 by Bishop's last Saturday, McGill comes to Loyola to wreak vengeance. They bring with them a heavy fast line, a deft forward passer Ed. Cullen, late of McGee and a potent punter in Norsworthy.

Loyola fans cannot easily forget the final game between McGill and Loyola last year when the Maroon and White won the championship by 7-5. (cf. Paul Ouimet of Senior.)

A similiar struggle is expected this Saturday, and from all appearances the Championship is hinged on it. "Speed" Gursky will probably not see action, the result of a bruised ankle. Frank Kaine will also be out for the same reason. Joe Cardin his leg completely healed is back in the fold and ready to enter the fray again.

This week Coach Tomecko and his assistants Mr. Nigro and Mr. Brennan have been drilling the squad in downfield tackling, pass defence and blocking. The team has

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NOTED AUTHOR HERE ON TUESDAY

Theodore Maynard will be the second of the current season's lecturers to be presented by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Loyola Alumni Association. His subject "The Soul of England" should prove of particular interest at this time. Few men know the soul of England as thoroughly, for Mr. Maynard has been much more than a dreaming poet--appearing on the hustings, fighting for the rights of labor, mixing intimately with some of the soundest political thinkers of the past two decades.

DRAMATICS

The first of the short plays listed for November 10 presents in gripping detail the reaction to a thwarted assassination plot. Most European assassinations nowadays are so completely one-sided that they lack interest, the victims playing no active part at all. But in *THE DEATH TRAP* you will see the victim give considerably more than he takes. Granda, S. Narizzano, Niesuchowsky and Swinton have each a hand in the nasty business.

C.O.T.C.

The News takes this opportunity to congratulate Capt. Brennan our Registrar who, yesterday received from National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa his Militia Staff Course Certificate. Capt. Brennan is the first officer of the unit since its formation in 1919 to complete and pass the full course theoretical and practical, and obtain this high-ranking certificate. It qualifies an officer of the N.P.A.M. for all Staff appointments up to and including that of Brigade-Major.

COLLEGE SODALITY

Do you know that this coming Sunday is Mission Sunday? Do you know why it is Mission Sunday? Do you know what Mission Sunday means? If you find that you are unable to answer these questions then you are one of those who missed the weekly Sodality meeting. Many pertinent facts and figures regarding this Sunday were revealed to the Sodalists by our Moderator and by Messrs. MacDougall and Thoms and Southerland. Statistics concerning the distribution of funds to the Missions were quoted by Mr. Thoms. In closing the meeting Fr. Daly said that the only heroes in this world are those men who have the intestinal fortitude to turn their backs on this world and devote their entire lives to Christ. Starting next Wednesday future meetings will be held in the chapel and the office of the B.V.M. will be read.

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AD RENORE DEI GLORIAM.

MISSION SUNDAY.

The Church, following the teach-
ing of Christ, "Go forth, teach
all nations!" has been engaged from
its infancy, on her great mission.
Every man who has received Holy
Orders, from Peter and the apos-
tles down to our present day
Bishops and Priests, has toiled
and suffered to bring Christian-
ity to the unbelieving millions.

Today, you and I may look to
the most remote corners of the
globe and there see the standard
of Christ implanted firmly. This
is due, solely to the industry,
courage and fortitude of men and
women who willingly left their
homes and friends for a life in
the service of Christ in the
sweltering tropics, the bitter
north, or the fever-ridden mar-
shes of Asia.

We do not need to go any furth-
er than our own country to
understand the heroism of these
men. Canada's greatest heroes
are Brebeuf, Lalement and others
who brought to the savage Indians
the Word of God. These men
suffered and died in a country
as foreign to them as India and
Africa are to the missionaries
of today. These are the type
of men that the Church must fin-
ance.

Mission Sunday tomorrow, in ev-
ery church in the world a col-
lection is being taken up for those
men who, like Brebeuf and Lale-
ment, give their entire life in
teaching the heathen the word of
God. We hope that you as Cath-
olics will be generous.

Support The Raffle

COLLEGE DIARY

...As I was saying last week be-
fore I was rudely interrupted
College men gaze with awe, admir-
ation, and incredulity, at that
convertible something known popu-
larly as "Guinetscar".

...As the poetical urge struck a
High School lad named Nick Scol-
lard he emitted thus on the Thurs-
day Exam situation:...

"Oh (or Ah!) sleep it is,
a gentle thing,

Beloved from shore to shore
But Oh! (or Ah!) I wish on

Tuesday nights. . . That

I could get some more.

and Ed. Price remarks that there
is a slight infusion of Coleridge
in an otherwise impeccable piece
of poetry.

...Pat O'Reilly of III^A is in
ardent quest of an apple. But it
isn't for the teacher he says,
and it isn't an apple; it's an
orange; and he isn't in quest
of it he just gave it away, and
it isn't Pat O'Reilly it is John
McNally. Otherwise Pat is in ar-
dent quest of an apple.

...One lordly Junior whose in-
itials may be H.B. inquired ...
whether "Censorship of the Press
meant Pants-crease inspection.

..."Alive and loin" quoth Geo.
Robitaille as an over-ripe toma-
to whizzed past his left ear near
Benny's Farm last week. His next
words were muffled in tomato
juice.

...As Gordon Beaton attempted an
end run in Libby's fruit orchard
a game warden was heard to...
screech "Stop Beaton 'round the
Mulberry Bush" (Ooooooh! I know
it too.)

..."Sonny Boy" Paul Pare when
asked what the Capital of Holl-
and was, replied "H? Sir?" Isn't
he simply devastating? What? What?

...That Officer in OTC saluted an
usher from a local theatre while
walking down the street the other
day? Vindication: "A uniform's a
Uniform".

...The Aroma of the chemistry lab
has been indefinitely proven to
vary directly as the number of
students therein. Bob Campbell,
wishes to form a society of
"Secret shellers" whose aim will
be the concoction of more and
deadlier stinks for the other
floors of the College.

...Speaking of aromas, we note
that Gurd's Orange Crush Drink is
advertised as "A delicious be-
verage with the odour of the
peel. Well not tonite ..Thanks.

...Russel Breen asks: 'is this
Diarist's name

METHEUSALEM?

(yes)

MISSIONS STRESSED

After Fr. Daly opened the meeting with a prayer, G. Morley read the minutes and then G. Molina spoke on the Leper Missions. J. Johnson mentioned the number of conversions made last year, and showed how worthy the cause is. G. Morley then told the Sodalists the number of ways they could help. Fr. Daly also spoke of the missions and gave examples of their great sacrifices, saying that we take our religion too much for granted. He exhorted the members to be generous on Mission Sunday.

THREE KNIGHTS WILL SPEAK

Spiritual-offering cards will be passed out by Mr. Gallagher... on which every boy will mark the number of ejaculations, beads, etc. that he is going to offer for the missions. All the Knights are asked to give generously, and especially on this Sunday, Mission Sunday, to offer up their Mass and Communion for the Missions.

Fr. Daly also encourages all Knights to make a visit each day at Break, and offer it up for the Mission fields.

The speakers at the next, K.B.S. meeting will be Messrs Asseling, Cain, and Haymes.

AS WE SEE IT

(By the Quints)

FLASH:-- The oncoming threat of winter has forced Bill "Hoik" Brown to a momentous decision.... He has reluctantly put his "laths" away for the winter.

Bob Haymes, in an exclusive statement to this column, revealed that he is in the market for a "Quebec Heater" for the dorm, if the weather gets any colder.

Cheer-up, Bob, January is coming. Another up-and-coming alligator is little Willie Asselin of 4-A whom experts say: "Can cut a mean rug." We Quints extend congrats to all members of Senior football squad for their fine towering of McGee. To say the least we are proud of ye lads. Wee Tom Davis claims why go up north when you want to hunt. He States: "I wandered out along the limits of Notre Dame de Grace and Beloeil I found a pig". High School Students..if you have any suggestions for improvements to this column please address them to;

"The Quints."

SPORTS PARADE

The showing of the seniors in their last two encounters and that of the Juniors, and the Bantams, have really stirred up the High School student body to such an extent that the slogan out now is "Championship or Bust". Well each of these teams seems headed in that direction and with the loyalty of the students standing firmly behind them it is doubtful if they will fail.

For the first time since the season of 1936, Loyola students watched their seniors come off the field victorious over McGee. In that year, Alfie Gagnon, with a set of plays designed and instructed by Frank Shaughnessy Jr. Coach of the '28 Dominion College Champs, led a battling young team to a 2-1 victory. This year Mr. Sheridan S.J., with a finely drilled group of players, repeated that victory by a 12-6 count. The only tragedy to the team was the loss for the year of Frank McNally, starry end, with a broken bone in his back.

Against Catholic High with Chet Langan, Bill Brown and Frank McNally out, and Hugh Braceland, Bob Haymes and George Morley limping, all three on charley-horses, the seniors came off the field victorious by a shut-out score of 11-0. It was a closely fought game with Loyola showing the offensive throughout.

The Junior's victory was a complete exhibition of Loyola superiority throughout the game. "Red Seasons" bore the brunt of the Loyola attack yet every man played a great game.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

by Bill Brayley

Question: What do you consider your biggest moment during your past years at Loyola?

Answered by: Fourth High.

Walter Niesluchowski: The time I got a 55 in Algebra.

Frank McNally: When I passed last year.

Basil McQuillan: My first day at Loyola way back in '36.

Bob Gomes: The time I came first in Latin Grammar.

Bess Driscoll: In 1936, when Loyola beat Bishops 55-0.

John Granda: When I hit and broke a light in 3-A in one shot.

Bob Lindsey: The first time in my life that I scored a point in football.

THE RAFFLE... BE LOYAL TO LOYOLA BY SELLING YOUR TWO BOOKS OF RAFFLE TICKETS AND BY SUPPORTING YOUR TEAM.

LOYOLA TROUNCES MACDONALD

Led by Ed. Asselin, Dick Paré and Angus Macdougall, Loyola's intermediate intercollegiate football squad, turned back Mac Donald College 23-5 last Saturday.

Weather conditions were bad. A very strong North-wind that threatened to bring snow, continually hampered both kicking departments.

The score opened early in the first quarter when Asselin booted to the deadline. Mac Donald retaliated surprisingly when Hillrick scampered 55 yards to a touchdown. There was no convert. Loyola came back fast and Asselin scored after a long series of passes and plunges. Asselin also converted. This was soon followed by a touchdown by Paré and Macdougall. Paré's touchdown was strictly a Paré special as he thundered his way across the "Mac" line.

H.A. Macdougall brought the crowd to its feet when he leaped high in the air, twisted, fell on his back holding the ball. Macdougall's touch was converted by Asselin. "The Brawler" also kicked two more rouges and the half ended, Loyola 20-Mac 5.

In the second half Loyola increased their lead by three more rouges. One by Audet and two by Asselin. The game ended 23-5 for Loyola.

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settled down from its rather jittery beginning now and is raring to go.

Considering last Saturday's weather, there was a considerable turnout for the game. The College could have done better however. There are still a few "3:30" lads here and there, who refuse to stay a second longer than possible around the College. Let's see these fellows come out today. The team represents the College, let the College now represent the team. Let's give all we've got for Loyola today. WE MUST NOT FAIL.

JUNIORS TROUNCE C.H.S. 28-1.

Last Sunday saw a smooth working Junior squad, thanks to Coach Mark McKeown, run wild over Catholic High supposedly THE team to beat this year in the Junior bracket was given a terrible licking, putting Loyola at the top where she should be. "Red" Seasons the captain, with Johnny McEachern, each brought home a major score along with a convert. Other touches were by Molina and Langan. Shaughnessy and Dungan also starred.

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SUNDAY'S GAMES

On Sunday, the Campus will witness two games in which the Senior and Junior teams will attempt to further consolidate their positions at the top of the heap. It is everybody's duty, both College and High School to be out in full to support the team. Their opponents will be our traditional rivals D'Arcy McGee, and their supporters are sure to be out in full force.

SENIORS TROUNCE C.H.S.

The Senior's continued along their unbeaten path with a clean cut victory over C.H.S. last Wednesday afternoon, at the W.A.G.

Led by their brilliant quarterback 'Jake' Warren, and the deadly tackling of their ends, the team emerged victorious by the score of 11 to 0. Although lacking some of their regulars, the Seniors proved their claims for greatness in their adequate supply of reserves, and also bear testimony to the ability of their coach Father Sheridan.

The Major scores were accounted for by Pete Shaughnessy and Gerry Castonguay, and the convert by Mier y Teran. It would be hard to pick out any real outstanding stars so brilliantly did the team perform as a whole.

SENIORS TURN BACK D'ARCY MCGEE.

A hard fighting Senior team turned back their traditional rivals, D'Arcy McGee last Sunday, to the tune of a 12-6 score, in one of the fastest, most exciting games seen on our campus in many a day. This victory put the spirited Loyola squad in first place.

Opening with a fast first half attack, which swept the McGee team off their feet, and netted Loyola a safety touch by Emberg and touches by Art Lapres and B. McCallum, for a total of twelve points. The team then put on a brilliant Defensive display to hurl back McGee's determined efforts to pull out a victory, holding them to one converted touch.

The brilliant broken-field running of Pete Shaughnessy, the tremendous booting of Gerry Castonguay, as well as the brilliant display of the rest of Father Sheridan's boys were instrumental in the scoring of this win.